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The one dated at *Dublin*, *March* 14
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From the laſt of *February*, to this preſent.

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Dublin, 10. *March*, 1641.

His weeke wee had intelligence from *Munster* & *Connaught*, that the English doe behave themselves exceeding well, & that they have made the Lord *Mountgarret* to flye away, and the rest of the Rebels from every place where they came. The Lord President of *Connaught* hath been relieved by the meanes of Sir *James Dillon*, who came to my Lord, and told him that he could not hold out, and he advised him to yeeld up the Castle to him, and he would send him safe to *Dublin*, my Lord at the present tooke it very kindly, and said he would consider of it, & he did presently, and so sent to Sir *James Dillon*, and thanked him for his Councell, and wished him to bring in his provision that night, and he would leave his Castle to him, but wished him to be as good as his word to have him safely conducted to *Dublin*, so Sir *James* brought in all his provision thinking that night to enjoy the Castle, but my Lord thanked him for his love, and wished him to be gone, else he would make him to goe, and so my Lord keepes the Castle yet in despight of them.

Gallway Fort is kept by Sir *Francis Willoughby* his Sonne and holds out stoutly, and for *Munster* the Lord President playes his part there amongst the Rogues.

We have 10. myles compassed cleere about the Towne, save *Westerne* side, 6. Troopes came from *Ardagge* 30. myles, and were assisted by none.

Wexford is relieved this Weeke, Captaine *Sanders* gone from thence to the Fort of *Duncannon*, there is 2. ships of ours come to *Kinsaile*, and more passed by this Harbour for *Baregvaten*, one laden with Ammunition, and the other to keepe the Coast cleere.

Vpon Saturday last Sir *Henry Titchburne* sallyed out of *Drogheda* and killed at least 400 Rebels, tooke 30. prisoners and one of their chiefe Captaines *Arteage Mormanchan*, who hath the Lady *Blany* prisoner, Sir *Phelomy Oneale* was there but run away, and Sir *Henry* followed him 7. myles, but could not overtake him, the siege from thence is all gone. Sir *Henry* sets Garrisons in some Townes thereabouts, and proclaimed that if any *Irish* would bring in their Corne or any thing else they should have money for it, if not, they should have nothing, and he would destroy them all. To which end they brought in their corne with other Victuals, and there was a pretty Market, Wheate at 16. s. a Barrell. This Newes was brought by Captain *Byron*, Sir *John Burlase*, and Capt. *Roper*, who came from thence this morning. 400. of our Army went with 9. Field-peeces, the Lord of *Ormond*, Generall Colonell *Lambert*, Colonell *Harcourt*, and Colonell *Monke*, the first night they quartered at *Fiddar* Towne and *Dunsloughan* Castle, where they found not any Rebels, being all fled before they came.

The next night they went to *Rarror* in the County of *Meath*, where were of the Rebels about 8000. in a full body, our Army being 3. myles from them thought to have a battell with them, being in a champion ground, and so marched towards them, but they fled without any shot at all, in their flight our Army tooke 3. of their Commanders, Lieutenant Col. *John Read Scotchman*, one of their best Commanders, and one *Barefoote*, these two are brought to the Castle that night, the other my Lord Generall keepes with him still, his name is *Barnewell* of *Kilbrew*.

this night the Army is at our Lord *Dunsany*, and *Fingal*, to morrow I hope they will be at the Lord *Netterfields*, and so from thence they will turne to *Trim*, we doe not looke for their comming home these 6. dayes.

All the best of the Pale are now fled to the County of *Cavan*. This day the Lord *Dunsany* sent his man to the Lords Justices to desire to come in, to the Lords. Tis the best finesse to Sir *Charles Coote*.

The Fort of *Dungarvan* is relieved by *Bristoll* ships with Ammunition and Men they lay for a yeare.

The Rebels in the County of *Downe* have assembled downe *Buttrieke*, where they received a great overthrow by Sir *James Montgomery*, and so keepes the Towne still, and holds our County.

The Report is 3000 *Scots* is landed in the North.

Tredarth, 10. *May* 1641.

BEfore now I writ nothing but of want, but now God be thanked nothing but of plenty, good Enemies, successe, and happy victory over our we sent out two Troopes of Horse and 3 Companies of Foote to a Village close to the way to *Dublin*, called great *Burbrish*, to fetch some Come, there was some Rebels in it who immediately fled, so our men brought away what was there, and set it on fire, whereupon there appeared 3. Colours at *Swithstowne* making towards us, whereupon my Colonell commanded his men to advance within the next place where they should leave themselves, we met them, they stood a little, and then betooke them to their heeles, our men followed the chase, tooke two Colours, one Ensigne, killed two Lieutenants and some handfuls of the Rebels, we entred the Towne, brought what we could away, and layd it in the Church, these were Colonell *Prestons* Regiment, who scaped narrowly himselfe by the good-

goodnesse of his Horse, and in our comming home we burnt two small Villages, this was that dayes worke.

27. *Feb.* Wee went forth 7. Companies of Foote, and two Troopes of Horse to take a house called *Stammin*, which had a brave hagard of Corne, five Companies of Foote in it, but the day proved so ill and wet, that we could not keepe our matches lighted, made on an attempt but did not carry it for want of a peice of Ordnance to Batter the gate.

1. *Mar.* Wee went out againe to a Village behind *Stammin* where we got good forrage for our horse, and when we had done, we set it on fire, then we went to a Castle neere *Stammin*, where we found 12. Rebels keeping some corne, wee forc't the gate, entered it and kild them, the cry of this was heard in the house of *Stammin* where the 5. companies were, whereupon they conceiving our body of Foote and Horse, to be still pillaging in the Village distant from them a Mile, and that these were but a small partie of our men come thither to pillage, sallyed out two companies, and made great haste towards the Castle, wee perceiving them comming, by our Scouts comming in, stood in Battaile ray, in a Valley close by the Castle where we were not seene by them till they were within musket shot of us, but when they saw they were not shaken in our number immediately they fled towards the house againe, but we prevented them and came betwixt them and home, as well as the ground would give us leave, and tooke one of their Captaines *Nailor Oualo* neere kinsman to Sir *Philimy Oneale*, kild a Lieutenant and some 60. of the Rebels the rest got away some into the house, and some other wayes, this done we returned home, and burnt some straggling houses.

2. *Mar.* We went out 9 companies to *Monaghan*, by the sea side, where there were but few left, and burnt every house in it, this was *Philimy Oualo* quarter the weeke before, and finding none to oppose us, we returned home.

3. *Mar.* There went out the Lord *Moore* with two Troopes of horse, and 7. companies of Foote to *Mullaglin* a place on the North-west side of this towne where Col-

Colonell *Mac Byron*, and *Mac Mahone* had taken up their new Quarter, having left *Dundrum* the weeke before; the place is distant from this Towne 3. myles, he could not lye neater, for we had formerly burnt on that side of the water all the Villages within that distance, we were upon their quarter by 7. of the clocke in the morning, by that time we came neere them, they had drawne up into a Body some 400. within an old *Pinfold*, which they had prepared with good fast worke, brest high, from which their Musketeers playd upon us, but we made stiff forward towards them, they seeing us come on so resolutely, left the worke, and betooke them to running; All this while they stood wide on the left hand of them, some two Musket shot distant upon the top of Hill, a body of some 800 more of them to see how the rest sped; which they seeing marched away, we orderly followed the chase of the rest, and tooke Prisoners *Art-Oge-Macmahonne*, the pretended Lord of *Monoghane* and one other; *Macmahonne* killed 5. Captaines, of which was one old Capt. *Prim* that was a Rebell in the first Rebellion, many other Gentlemen of quality not yet knowne of which we brought in 3. Heads, and there was 200 killed at least, this was as great a blow as ever we gave them, when we had done we burnt their quarters, the foote this day was commanded by Lieutenant Colonell *Byron*.

The night after this, there came intelligence that the house of *Stannin* was left empty, and then *Bewly* the Towne on the Sea-side that plagued our shipping as they came in, the Rebels had also left, upon our Newes of the defeate, whereupon we sent 200 Musketiers to *Bewly* 3. houres before day, who found no resistance but entred the house and Town, and we keep a company in it, here we found good store of corn, likewise there was sent an Ensigne and 40. Musketiers to the house of *Stannin*, where they had no resistance but entred it. There is also a haggard of corne 3. Thus it hath pleased God

God to banish our Enemies, and to give us a great deale of liberty and ease of all provision, after a long and tedious blocking up, so that now we doubt not but that a small number of men may march from *Dublin* further, for those that had the greatest number of men, were *Philomy Oneale*, *Phillip O Reyley*, Col: *Mack-Bria*, *Macke-Mahoone*, and Colonel *Plunket*, who have all left us and have marcht Northwards with the best pillage of the Country, so that now what forces there is betwixt *Carrickfergus* and *Dublin*, for there is none of this side of it, all our wants now are Clothes, shoes, and stockins for our men, and some money would not be unwellcomed.

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